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POSITIONS OF THE PENNANT-RACERS.

SOME EXCELLENT PLAY BY LOCAL TEAMS—ONLY
A FEW MORE GAMES HERE.

Three of the four local based all teams did excellent work
last week, winning nineteen games and losing three.
Even Ward's team held its own, winning three out of the aix games played. Only a few more games are to be played on home grounds before the teams start for the West, where this year's baseball season will close. The Brooklyn team ought to win the League championship and the New-York Players' team has an excellent chance to

win the Players' League pennant. The Bridegrooms have a good lead in the League race, naving to date won seventy-seven and lost thirty-eight names. The Boston team is second with five less vic-tories and five more defeats. The Philadelphia team is third, Cincinnati fourth, Chicago fifth, and New-York sixth. The last two teams are now playing about the atrongest game in the country, but the improvement comes too late to give the teams any pennant chances. The League record to date is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Games lost	381	43	46	461	18	62	77	93		

although to conservative followers of the game it looks as if the real race will be between the Boston and New-York leams. The Brooklyn nine is now third, Philadelphia fourth, and the all-star aggregation of Chicago fifth. The ord to date is appended:
PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

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team still in the lead, a position the nine our ht to hold to the end. The St. Louis nine is not playing the kind of a AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Reilly, the Senators' new pitcher, proved a stumbling ck to the Gorhams at Recreation Park yesterday and had he received proper support not a single run would have resulted for the Gorham players. The Senators batted

well.	The score	8.1						
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GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK. There will be fewer pames hereabouts this week than asual. Next week the teams start West to finish up the reason. The games scheduled in the National Learne, Players' League and American Association for the week

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Friday-Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Boston; New-York Brooklyn, at Polo Grounds, New-York; Chicago vs. redand, at Chicago; Cincinnati vs. Pittsburg, at Cin-nati.

Saturday-Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Boston; New-prit vs. Brooklyn, at Pole Grounds. New-York; Chicago , Cicveland, at Chicago; Cincinnati vs. Pitt-burg, at setimati

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Monday-Beston vs. New-York, at Beston: Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn: Bunale vs. Chicago, at Bunale: Pittsburg vs. Cleverand, at Cleveland.

Saturday—Brooklyn vs. Boston, at Fastern Park, Brook-ra; Buffalo vs. Pittsburg, at Buffalo; Cicveland vs. hicago, at Cleveland; Philadelphia vs. New York, at hiladelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Sunday—Athletic vs. Tol-do, at Philadelphia; Baltimore; Louisville, at Baltimore; Syracuse vs. C. lumbus, at recuse; Rochester vs. St. Louis, at Rochester.

Monday—Athletic vs. Toledo, at Philadelphia; Baltimore; Louisville, at Baltimore; Syracuse vs. Columbus, at recuse; Rochester vs. St. Louis, at Rochester.

Thursday—Rochester vs. Syracuse, at Rochester; Combus vs. Louisville, at Columbus.

Priday—Baltimore vs. Athletic, at Baltimore; Rochester, Syracuse, at Rochester; Idedo vs. St. Louis, at liedo; Columbus vs. Louisville, at Columbus.

Baturday—Baltimore vs. Athletic, at Baltimore; Rochester vs. Syracuse, at Rochester; Toledo vs. St. Louis, at ledo; Columbus vs. Louisville, at Columbus.

THEIR BUSINESS NOT INTERRUPTED. There has been no interruption in the business of

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

WALLABOUT MARKET FACILITIES.

WAITING FOR THE REPORT OF THE APPRAISERS ON THE NAVY YARD LAND TO BE

CEDED TO THE CITY.

The intense anxiety of the Wallabout marketmen in Brooklyn as to whom Secretary Tracy would appoint as appraisers to fix the value of the tract of Navy-Yard land, authorized by Congress to be sold t the city of Brooklyn, was relieved by the appointment of the three appraisers on Saturday. The lands to

be sold are described in the act as follows: All that plot of land included in the present limits of All that plot of land included in the present limits of the said Navy Yard, lying on the easterly side of Wash-ington-ave, between said Washington-ave, and the United States Naval Hospital land; Flushing-ave, and Kent-ave, basin, and, in addition thereto, so much of the said Naval Hospital land as lies northerly and westerly of the follow-ing bounds, viz.; a line extending, true the Hospital Hospital land as lies northerly and westerly of the follow-ing bounds, viz.: a line extending from the Hospital boundary wall, on Kent-ave, basin, parallel with that portion of Flushing-ave, west of Ryerson-st, and distant therefrom 1,000 feet to its intersection with the fence on the westerly borders of said land; also, a line extending in a southerly direction along said fence and a brick wall, to the intersection of the latter with Flushingare.

the intersection of the latter with Flushing-ave.
This includes all the present land used as a market. and rented from the Government, and the land reach ing down to Washington ave., and the Kent-ave. lasin. including the tract in Kent-ave., which has been used by squatters for a long time. It also includes a siderable slice off the northerly end of the Naval Hospital grounds, an area of about four acres. makes a total of about 350 lots 25 feet by 100 feet. Brooklyn really wanted more of the water front, taking the ground that the access to the water frent in the provision of Congress was inadequate; but Secretary Tracy opposed selling so much of the water-front. The only thing that stood in the way of transferring this property to Brooklyn was the belief that the Government would need it for naval purposes at some time in the future. For many years the Navy Yard nominal affair, and beyond the repairing of vessels little else was done. But it is now a com-pletely equipped yard, not only for repairs to vess lebut for building new vessels and engines and boilers of the largest and most improved type, and can give employment to thousands of mechanics and laborers on Government work. Indeed, at one time Congress man Timothy J. Campbell threatened, with the aid of his Democratic colleagues, to have the Navy Yard removed because he could not have all of his constitution of the Navy Yard removed because he could not have all of his constitution. The Navy Yard removed because he could not have all of his constitution. The Navy Yard was saved, and the Navy Yard was saved bell was not returned and the Navy Yard was saved bell was not returned and the Navy Yard was saved bell was not returned and the Navy Yard was saved was not returned and the Navy Yard was saved bell was not returned and the Navy Yard was saved bell was not returned and the Navy Yard was saved whether all of the Navy Yard was saved to have the same proposed to be ceded to Brook whether all of the Navy Yard was saved to have the land proposed to be ceded to Brook whether land proposed to be ceded to Brook whether land proposed to be ceded to Brook whether land proposed to he ceded to Brook whether land proposed to be ceded to Brook whether land proposed to be ceded to Brook whether land proposed to he ceded to Brook whether land proposed to he ceded to Brook whether land proposed to be ceded to Brook whether land proposed to he ceded to Brook whether land proposed to be ceded to Brook whether land proposed to he ceded to Brook whether land p man Timothy J. Campbell threatened, with the aid of

Many Brooklyn pastors were back in town yesterday and occupied their pulpits. The Rev. Dr. J. Coleman Adams preached for the first time at All Souls' Uni-versalist Church, and the Rev. Harland G. M. denball began his pastorate of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian The Rev. Dr. Archibald McCullagh preachet at the Ross street Presbyterian Church. Grace Church, on the Heights, was reopened yesterday, after being renovated, and the Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster The pulpit of the Park Congregational Charen was again occupied by the Rev. John W.

Malcom, and that of the Reformed Presbyterian

PASTORS IN THEIR PULPITS AGAIN.

Maleonr, and that of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, at Tompkins and Willoughby aves., by the Rev. J. F. Carson.

The Kev. Dr. Reese P. Alsop was back in the chancel of st. Ann's Free Church, and the Rev. Albert J. Lyman was at the South Concreational Church, at Court and President sts. The Rev. Dr. Nation E. Wood preached in the morning to the congregation of the strong Place Eaptist Church. The pulpit of the Third Unitarian Church was again occupied by the Rev. S. H. Camp in the morning. Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, which has been closed for required to the Church of the Rev. Complined. The Rev. W. H. Ford, of the old Bushwick Church, was also in his pulpit yesterday.

THEY ALL HAD A "MONKEY AND PARROT TIME. Robert Tompkins and John Gomes are two men who have rooms in a boarding house at No. 14 Fleet st. They are both of a sympathetic disposition, and each has a pet animal in whose company he has been accustomed to while away the weary hours. Tomphin had a canary bird whose singing powers were unsur-passed except by those of a large hand-some cat, or whom the surplus affections of Gopes are showered. These animals were not so friendly as their owners, and there has often been trouble between them. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, however, the difficulty reached its height when the cat attempted pame—2 hours.

James Rielly & Sons, the contrators who built the Eastern Park grounds, have secured a lieu on the property. The amount of the claim is \$5,000. The original cost of the place was \$424,050.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. A. A. LOW.
The funeral of Mrs. A. A. Low, who died at New The cames won and lost by the home teams last week hooft at Grace Church on the Heights. Hishop Little John read the burn't service, with the exception of the lessen, which was read by the Rev. Channeev b. Erewster, the rector of the church. There were also present in the chancel the Rev. Dr. James H. Darling ton, of Christ Church, Bedford ave.; the Rev. Richard H. L. Tighe, of Grace Chapel, in High-st., the

A young woman called at the office of the macher & Schaeffer Cycle Company, No. 1,171 hed ford ave., on saturday afternoon and rented a Victor tricycle valued at \$150, promising to return it in the evening. She said that her name was Miss E. Moore, of No. 714 Stuyyesant ave. The tricycle was not returned at the time set and word was sent to the police yesterday. There is no such place as No. 714 Siny yesant ave., as the anaders only ring up to 440. The young woman is described as being about cripitoen years old, five feet four inches in height, stone, with tall face, light hair and complexion. She wore a blue striped dress and a turban hat.

GATHERED ALOUT THE TOWN.

A fire broke out at about 2530 a. m. yesterday in the apartments of Old Erickson, on the top floor of the three-story brok building No. 28 Atlantic st., owned by John Duke, of No. 5 Johnst, New York, The rooms were in charge of Ole Oleson, a painter, thirty-five years old. The fire was easily put out, but when Roundsman Healy, of the Effectal Precinct, went but the Oleson's bedwarm by found by went into Ofe on's bedroom he found him Finz on the floor near the bed in an Encorsciens condition. Ambulance surgeon Cornell was summoned, but Oleson was dead before he arrived.

The priests of this divese have already contributed among themselves more than \$20,000 foward the log testimonial to be presented to Fishep Loughain.

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This is 1890.

Wise Choice.

All other reports on Baking Powders signed by me or purporting to be signed by me are based on investigations made several years ago.

In view of the present controversy as to the purity and wholesomeness of baking powders, I have been requested to make a chemical examination of the leading brands found in the market.

the statement on the label, that the only ingredients used are cream of tartar, bicarbonate of soda (both of the highest purity), and a little flour to preserve the stfength.

Owing to the purity, strength, effectiveness, and constancy of composition of Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, I have adopted the same for use in my home. HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D., LL. D.

Late U. S. Government Chemist.

into the plate-glass window of Frederick Myer's butcher-shop, at No. 1,682 Fulton-st. The damage was about \$125. Neither the horse nor the driver

was injured.

The warrant issued some days ago by Judge Pratt, of the Sapreme Court, for the arrest of the Rev. Aloysius Steffens, of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Woodhaven, who is being sued by John Banas to recover \$5,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections, has not been served. It is said that Mr. Banas's attorney promised Bishop Loughtin to give the priest his liberty over Sunday, so that he might officiate in his church.

JERSEY CITY.

about 200 feet of the Morris Canal when they were

Warren st., and his wife Lizzie got into a drunken fight on Saturday night. Countil picked up the lighted nght on saturday night. Coinfil picked up the figured lamp from the table and threw it at her. The lamp struck the woman in the breast, exploded, and the next moment the woman was enveloped in flames. Her husband and some of the other tenants in the house succeeded after a while in smothering the flames, but not before Mrs. Couniff was seriously and perhaps fatally burned. A policeman who was summoned was tool that the lamp exploited accidentally, and he had the woman removed to the city hospital. Afterward some of the neighbors informed the police of the facts and Commit was arrested.

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Chief of Folice Murphy was informed vesterday morning that a gang of men employed by the Leidzh Valley Railroad were laying railroad tracks acress Haliday and Van Horn sis. The Chief summoned street superintendent Timmily, and, learning that no permission had been craited, ordered Captain McKaig to take a squad of policimen and stop the work. The Chief and superintendent Timmily also went to the scene and saw that the orders were carried out. The tracks that were being laid are for a spur to connect the Linich Valley freight depot with the Griffing Iron Works. A polic man was left on duty to see that the work was not resumed.

NEWARK.

the time, and while walking abong Railroad ave. he was pounced upon by two men, one of whom placed his hand across Matthews's month, while the other attempted to go through his pockets. Mr. Matthew-straggled desperately and freed himself, but only for a moment, as a blow on the head from sonand knocked him sen cless, put him again in the clutches of his assailants. Matthews was found clutches of his assailants, by an officer sometime afterward lying unconscious in the street, with his gold watch and chain . locket and also his probations and money gone. He was taken figure, and there is little hope of the

assault was committed on a leafman named lattice of Planey, a few blocks from the same pile. I have was on his way to his leaf when he was suddenly Lorinately a man happe out of a building close by just as the blow w struck, and he cried for police, and Flaher's assau head, and was taken to st. Me hael's He-pital in the police ambalance. The wound is similar to that received by Matthews, and is believed to have been officied with the same weapon.

trouble almost caladinated in a root. Miner's men-inal posted lithographs on a fence surrounding a new building hear Market and Broad sts. A gang of men, leaded by Manager seder, of Jacobe's home, came along shortly after this and placed "Cornne-lithographs on large boards on the front of the second floor of the building, and in a much mos-con-principal place. When Miner's men discovered this they ascended the ladder on the front of the build-ing and proceeded to throw the lithograph cover of hourds into the street. The Jacobs gang happened along at this time, and in an instant a couple of the opposition were lying in the gatter with their face pretty well smasshed. A thousand people and a dozen policemen were on the spot in a sport time stud the peace was restored. To day a number of arrests will be made.

be made.

George H. Lowerman is the owner of a honding placen which has just completed a fly of 1,000 nules are line. The bard, which is named "Petroleum," was with fourteen others liber ted at Mississippi City on August 9, and arrived in his loft on saturday.

The expectation that there would be an exciti-scene yesterday in St. Matthew's German Evangelea Lutheran Church, was not realized. It had been a nounced that the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Erich, would attempt to confine the services, notwithstanding hidranisal, but be made no attempt to do so. The iru-te-s were prepared to fight, and would have meet force, if necessary, to keep him out of the pullit. The burricaded the door of the church which leads from the enter the church he would have been obliged to through the front door. He made no attempt, how ever, to go into the church. His counsel, Mr. Enswas present, and was formally informed that is trust es had adopted the resolution of the congregation dismissing Mr. Eicich. The paster now says that undis agreement with the trust as he is entitled to three monties' notice, and he proposes to occupy the pastoral house for three months, and to draw his salary for that time. If the trustees refuse to pay it, he will suc the church. The Rev. Mr. Richter, of Rochester

was made penyt by device an arrived swinde on Saturday. Mrs. Longobardt was heeping the store at the time, when a man of about middle age entered and asked for ten pounds of maccaroni. While she was giving attention to his directions a confederatentered by a rear door and walked off with \$200 in money, a bankbook of the Williamsburg Savings Eank, and an insurance policy.

A horse and wagon belonging to Frederick Kuchs, of No. 326 McDonough st., was being driven in Fullourist, yesterday, when the horse took fright and ran official board of the classis, and that body decaded that

Baking

there was no written law of the church which pro-hibited a divorced minister from marrying a divorced, woman. The General Classis sustained this decision as being technically correct, but advised Mr. Earich to retire from the ministry. He refused to do this.

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

ELIZABETH.-Michael Connolly, of No. 137 Second st., is an inmate of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark st., is an inmate of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, suffering from blood poisoning said to have resulted from the bite of a mosquito or horsefly. Connolly was bitten on the ankle a week ago. On the next day he felt a severe pain where he had been bitten and his leg began to swell. Dr. Mack, who attended him, advised his removal to the hospital. He was very had for some days, but yesterday a telegram was received

RUTHERFORD.-About a dozen entries have been made for the ladies' fall tournament of the Kutherford Tennis Club, to be played next saturday, . . . Both local papers devote considerable space to the question of a water supply for Kutherford. Wolcott C. Foster, a New York civil englacer, says that he will submit to the Borough Council a plan to supply the borough with water if the Mayor and Council will grant a franchise. water it the stayor and Council will grant a franchise, The scheme is to obtain water from a small tributary of the Passaic River, and to supply Rutherford and several adjoining towns, the estimated cost for each household to be about \$15 a year. . . The Rutherford Canoe Club will meet to night for the last time this season.

Caloe Club will meet to ment for the fact time this season.

OffANGE.—The congregation of Christ Church, East Orange, held the first service in the Sanday school room of their new church yesterday.

PATERSON.—The dead body of John Chapman, fifty years old, a liquor seller, was found yesterday after noon hanging from a hook in his liquor store in Straight st. He first removed a hanging kerosene lamp from the hook, and, procuring a rope, made a morse at one end and fastened the other end to the hook. He shipped his head in the noose and kicked over a chair on which he was standing. Chapman had been drinking heavily.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

MOUNT VERNON. The thunderbolt which burst back of a house in Second ave., between second and Third sts., did more damage than was first observed. It dist straight a standard than was first observed. It first struck a carriage house at No. 149 second ave, and shattered one corner of it as if it had been riddled by bullets. Several of the residents in th riddled by builts. Several of the moment, but neighborhood were stunned for the moment, but TARRYTOWN. To increase the village water supply contract has been awarded to J. A. Lockwood to suk two new wells at a cost of \$11,000.

An interesting ceremony took place vesterday at the mission for the succor of homeless boys at Mount Loretto, S. I., which was started several years ago by sanit on Fredericksburg in 1-62, presented a stand mission, a majority of whom had either parents of Indexion, a majority of whom had either parents or relatives who were veterals during the war. Lieu-tenant Paul F. Lessart, of Company B. Both Real-ment, who is the drift instructor of the young sel-dier, was present in command of the lads, and when the presentation was made in behind of the members of the veteral Colps of the oath Regiment cheers were given, Lats. Dougherty afterward entertained tomeral Nugent and his fracted at dinner.

HOME NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Reopening of the pulsar schools cours I-land diselect this race's Sheepshead Bay 2 p. m. Lacemann Agant class regulate. Meeting of below has industries. Astor House, NewYork-Hordon (N. L. beschaif match, Polo Grounds)

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achts, executed XXIII Assembly District B. p. billian Organization meet-No. 100 Last Fitts mintlest , S. p. m. Democratic Crib resting, Hoffman House, S. p. m. Westchester County Republican Convention, White-

NEW-YORK CITY.

The new convent and paroidual school attached to afteenth st., will be opened today for the first time. The seventeenth annual festival for the relief of he poor of the Eighteenth Ward will take place on Friday at the Harlem Ca-ino, under the auspice the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The annual ontone and games of the Gaelle Society Tailtin Woodside, L. L. in the presence of a large

A summer night festival, enlivened by the presence of Bayne's 60th Regiment band, will be given the vening in Jones's Wood by that popular Irish or cantzation the Dublin Men's Association.

The faneral of Joshua Cooley was held yesterday t the Central Pre-byterian Church, in West Fifts eventh st., near Broadway. The Unrial was in Green

The Italian fruit importers of this city will hold neeting at Tammony Hall on Thursday, to protest egainst the action of the American Consul at Palermo. n warning Americans against visiting Siedy, on ac-

ount of the number of bandits reaming there. The congregation of the First United Presbyterian hurch of this city changed its place of worship ye orday from West Pwenty second -t. to St. Panil's Evangelical Church in West Thirty fourth st. The services were held in the basement, as the church right will not be ready yet for three weeks, when the formal opening will take place. The Rev. T. W. Anderson is the pastor.

About a week ago Fel x Holland, thirty years old, ned at his home, No. 524 West Forty seventh st., from fractured skull, which he received in a fight with on Saturday might their walked into he West Thirty seventhist, police station and gavhimself up. In the Jefferson Market Police Court yes erday Justice O'Reilly held him for trial in default of 10,000 bail.

Dr. Edward Simon, who attempted to commit micide by taking a dose of sulphate of morphine on August 26, was taken from I cilevue Hospital to the lefferson Market Police Court yesterday. was no evidence to prove that he intended to take his life, he was discharged.

PREFERRED TO BE ROBBED BY BURGLARS.

From Texas Siftings.

"The fact is," said old Mrs. Jinks, who was in Austin, Texas, on a visit, "the fact is, my dear Mrs. Binks, I had the narrowest escape from being rained the other day you ever heard of."

"How was it?" asked Mrs. Binks, growing interested, "Well, you know I sold our house and lot last month, and had the money ready to defensel, in the savings land.

and had the money ready to deposit in the savings bank the next morning, which was the day of its failure."

"Yes, I read about it." "I slept with my money under my pillow," con-tinued Mrs. Jinks, "and the next morning when I got ready to start for the bank the money was gone."

tion of my not prosecuting them they returned me fifty cents on the dollar. The bank only panned out fifteen. There's no use talking, Hanner, between savings banks and birglars I'll take my chances with burglars every time."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, TO-DAT.

Subrises 5-30 | Sets 6-17 | Moon sets 3:25p, m | Moon's age 24 HIGH WATER. A.M.—gandy Hook. 3:59 | Gov. Island 3:39 | Hell Gate, 5:38 | P.M.—Bandy Hook. 3:15 | Gov. Island 3:45 | Hell Gate, 5:38

INCOMING STEAMERS.

St Thomas Ang 20 ... U S & Brasil Havana Sept 4 ... N Y & Cuba TUESDAT. SEPT. 9. SWEDNESDAT, SEPT. 10. City of New York Liverpool. Sept 3.
Teutonic Liverpool. Sept 3.
Obitam Aug 30.
Nooriland, Antwerp. Aug 30.

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TUESDAT, SEPT. 9.

Nevada, Guion, Livepoul...... | WEDNESDAT, SEPT. 10. | am 2:30 pm | S.30 pm WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10. THURSDAY SEPT. 11. State of Indiana, State, Giasco. 6 am Columbia, Hamb Amer, Hamborg. 11:30 am 5 pm Kalser Wittelm II. NGLleyd, Bresnen via Southampton. 11:30 am 3 pm

SHIPPING NEWS ... SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1890 PORT OF NEW-YORK......SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1890

ARRIVED.
Steamer Tower Hill Br., Beneft, London Aug 23, Havre
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Steamer La Champagne (Fr), Boyer, Havro Aug 30, with make and passengers to A Forgel, Arrived at the Bar at 3.28 am.

Steamer Athes (Br), Low, Savanlia via Carthagena and Port Limon, with make at d passengers to Pim, Forwood & Co.

Steamer Unita (Nor), Dameisen, Baracoa 52 days, with fruit to Comer & Peursail.

Bleamer Offices (Br), Garvin, Bermuda 3 days, with make and passengers to A E Onterbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.30 a m.w. York, Parker, Galveston 7 days, with make and passengers to Bil. Walker.

Steamer Nacosches, Smith, Savannan-3 days, with make and passengers to Bil. Walker.

Steamer Romosches, Houghers, Newport News and Norfolk, with make and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Wyacoke, Hour, Bichmond, City Point and Norfolk with make and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Coffage City, Bennett, Portland, with make and passengers to Hough (Br), Mann, London 26 days, with chalk to order, vessel to T Hozan & Sogs.

SUNSET - Wind at Sandy Hook, light, E. cloudy.

ACCHY Island—Byth, SW; Nazy.

SUNSET Wind at Sandy Hook, light, E. cloudy. At City Island -light, SW; hazy.

Arrived yesterday—Steamer Mount Tabor (Br). Munro, Manila June 25. Singapore July 4. Perin 29. Pert Said Aug 6. Gibrattar 18. with hemp to Cornelius Buya: vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7.30 pm.
Steamer Ricis (Br) Spratley, Rio Janeiro Aug 17, with midse to Busk & Jevons. Arrived at the Bar at 8 pm. BAILED.

Breamers Apolle, for Hull: Marsais, Hamburg; C Johnson Brunswick, Ga. Fanita. Wilmington. Bars Luch Awe, for ijilatjap Also asiled-via Long islant Sound-Steamers Winthrop, for Portland; H F Dimock, Boston.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,
FOREION PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN Sept 7. Sailed, steamers City of Rome (Br),
Young, Aurania Bri, Inition and Wisconsin (Br), Wortali,
from Liverpool hence for New York
SIETITS Seat 7-Sailed, steamers (Ger), Schlafke,
for New York
ANWERS, Sept. 6. Arrange Measurer Polaria (Ger), Schlafke,
ANWERS, Sept. 6. Arrange Measurer

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NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

A fire in a large tenement house, No. 197, Railroad ave., which broke out at 3:15 a. m. yesterday, caused consternation among the tenants. Many of them ran out in their night clothing. The flames were extinguished before any serious damage was delic. Henry Haase owns the house. A team of spirited horses attached to Engine No. 5 were frightened by a locomotive on the new elevated track of the Penasylvania Railroad and ran away. They were within

William Conniff, thirty-three years old, of No. 173

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERS. James T. Matthews, of South Mutnest, was the setim of a daring highway robbery early yesterday Mr. Matthews was on his way home n

highwaymen being captured, shortly before the assault on Matthews, a small ants fied. Takey received an night cut on the

For the last two years there has been ill feeling Jacobs's Newark theatres over the right to bill board in prominent places. Early yesterday morning the trouble almost culminated in a root. Miner's men

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